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stly discussed. Wint shall we apply

to these soils so that we may produce

good and paying crops of wheat, outs,

corn and grass? What shall we use for

manure for these unpromising plains?

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section, much more a township or a

county, ard not trifles. Indeed, when

one sits down to count the cost, the

to have taken it for granted that suc-

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direction? It seems to me that we

ought first to asks. What strops are

dapted to these sands in their property

condition; and without the tise of gen-

rul manuses? If we can find erops

which will give remunerative teturns

present condition, we may introduce

direction deserves the careful consid-

I wish to call the attention of farm

ers on light, sandy soils to the nuber

will withstand the effect of summer

it will grow and ripen in circumstance

where corn will burn up, and its value

as a source of syrups and sugar, and

as a forage crop, is only beginning to

be appreciated. While sorghum will

make a large and vigorous growth on

ess than on sandy soils which are de-

such light soils is lighter in color and

superior in flavor to that made from

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the cane penetrate deeply in sandy

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that it has wonderful fattening prop-

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a number of needles of smaller size,

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ed of 112 solid beams, 27 feet in length

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an English village was noted for " a character" called "Old Boots." His work was to clean boots. He had a curious face. His nove, extending an inch and a half beyond his lips, curved downward until it met his chin, which ran out straight. When guests gave him a piece of money he received it on his chin and held it fast there with his tingular, cruciform, or in the shape of mose till he put it in his money box. He had a habit of rubbing the tip of his nose with his chin, and used to say that if he let his board grow it would bary his nose.

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Michigan Central Railroad. Roman column is adorned with numers paper," and inmediately departed, evidently communing to himself that if talizé. Trajan's heroic actions in war, all devils are as ignorant as the Ava-LANCHE devil no wonder the world is the life of Queen Victoria are represso full of devils and may the devil take sented in relief, but so finely out and the "hindermost devil" and may he so small that it requires a magnifying be that tall Avalancia Cevil. So mote it bel-

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cessful cultivation of these soils necsarlly implies that they must be made produce the same crops that other 1. if possible, in hills three feet apart soils are now producing, that me satis factory solution of the agricultural hill. Plant shallow, and cultivate the problem is reached till we show how same as corn. When the stalks are her and Rescommon can produce ripe and the seeds block ext of the paying crops of actions and slaver, the head without our met first the top of it not be that we have been looking for the stulk, and Weigh the came in this

If it can be shown flat amber cane vill make a good growth on thesevery ight and unpromising soils: if we can and if we can turn these girle og

sands into bright crystals of sugar, we on these very light sands in their nore senses than one. Let each one cultural College in Lansing Republican

CURIOUS THINGS.

There is in Turin a tiny boat formed cane, or sorghum, as a plant full of of a single pearl, which form it as promise in this direction. It is a plant sumes in swell and concavity. Its sail that grows well on soils too light to is of beaten gold, studded with diaproduce a good or paying crop of corn, monds, and the binnacle light at its prow is a perfect ruby. An emerald' drought for better than corn, so that serves as its nucler, and its stand is a inb of ivory. It weighs less than half ears 12 enormous sacks.

on ounce. Its price is \$5,000. There is a watch in a Swiss museum only three sixteenths of an inch in diameter inserted in the top of a pencil case. Its little dial not only indicates heavy soil sand those containing abund hours, minutes and seconds, but also ance of organic matter, the value of days of the month. It is a relic of the the sugar products from such soils is times when watches were inserted in spuif boxes, shirt stude and finger ficient in vegetable matter. The syr- rings. Some were fantastic-oval, ocup made from nuber cane raised on pearls, fulips, efc.

In 1978 Mark Scalliot, a blacksmith of London, made "for exhibition and trial of skill one lock of iron, steel and brass, all of which, together with a pipe-key to it, weighed but one grain of gold. He also made a chain of gold, consisting of 43 links, and having fastened to this the before-mentioned lock one grain and a half.

a large outlay to determine this ques A carpet in the palace at Versailles tion, but ask as many as will to raise France, was 62 years in manufacture one or two square rods of sorghum, ou at the Gobelins, the whole border various kinds of sandy soil and eswrought with rich garlands of flowers, pecially very light sunds, and let me embracing all the roses known in know the result at the end of the sen-France. son or when the seeds are ripe. Let The most enormous eater on record. probably, is mentioned by a French physician in a late work on medical 24 you id. of beet in so many hours.

whole ca', except the bones, raw; and a tablespoonful of superphosphate to be was ford of serpents and cele, swallowing them whole. In the presence tingtly stated what manure, if any, of some officers he swallowed 30 lbs of liver and lights at one sitting. He The seed thould be planted by June once fell under susplaint of linving eaten a child 11 months old. After each way, and four stalks left in each his death his stomach was found in a very diseased condition. Strange to say, he was a man of mild manners

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most invisible to the eye. They were pure black (!) Republican sheet." (In-The plant being so well adapted to sandy rolls, and of so much value in presented to Pope Paul V.

S. J. thas a silver coin in the reign of Tiberius Clesar, who died A. D. 37. It was under him that Christ was put to Rome. This is the "penny" of which raise y braggegy in others gravens full. Chain solds of Show ing a grains (Decarius). The great sandstone anvil of the may sweeten the lot of the pioneer in mound builders is in possession of the Cincinnati society of natural history. present condition, we may introduce contribute something to this end, and It was found about two miles above such changes by rotation of crops as definitely settle, if we can, the possition of the contribute something to this end, and It was found about two miles above in the possition of the contribute something to the possition of the contribute something to this end, and It was found about two miles above in the possition of which we cannot now raise with any bilities of these unpromising soils.—cessful collector of American relies.—Prof. R. C. Kedzie of the State Agri.—This anvillis composed of very sharp grit, contains over 100 depressions,

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Over a hundred years ago the inn of

FOR MY ODN MONUMENT. BY MATTHEW PRIOR.

As doctor give sphysic by way of prevention, Mutt, alive and in health, of his tembeter took care; For delays me unsate, and his plous intention

May harly be never fulfilled by his heir.

Then, take Matt's word for it, the sculptor That the figure is fine, pray believe Your own

eye; Yet credit but lightly what more may be said, For we flatter ourselves, and teach marble to

Yet counting as for as to fifty his years. Big virtues and vices are as other men's are; High hopes he conceived, and he smothers his fears.
In a life parti-colored, half pleasure, half care,

Not to business a drudge, nor to faction a sinve, In public employments, industrious and grave, And above with his friends, Lord! how many

And none
was he!
Now be equipage stately, now humbly on foot,
Both fortunes he tried, but to neither would trush; And whirled in the round as the reheel Jurne

He found riches had wings and knew man was

This verse, little polished, though mights

It eays that his relies collected lie here. And no mortal yet knows, too, it this may be

Pierce robbers there are that infent the highwa False witness at court and fleron temposts at

So Matt may yet chance to be hanged or b If his tones lie in catth, roll in sea, fly in air,

To fate we pure tyield, and the thing is the same; and it massing them signed him a smile or a trac. He cares not yet, product, he kind to his

#### LITTLE DOLLY.

One of the loveliest spots in the world is a nook by the old saw mill on the Ashnelot river. Grand old trees interlace their branches overhead, and the rooks are covered with a soft carnet of moss and flowers. One side of the mill is built against an enormous rock that rises out of the water to within a few feet of the roof.

The back of the mill on which the wheel is placed is covered with a wonderful vine, as old as the mill itself: this vine clings tightly to the worn grav stones above the wheel, and is kept tresh and green by the spray. It completely covers the upper part of the wall, concenling with a curtain of leaves and tendrils a small window under the One sunny morning Dolly Wild and

were black in the face before I the door. So don't you try it again: bones and no taste in him. Here, Doll, and run ahead."

ders."
"Well," answered Dolly, "I won't go

Will. "What's the matter, Dolly?" vant everybody saying, 'Take care,' It passed beneath her feet, struck the and calling me 'Wild Dolly,' and all that."

"All right," said Dolly, smiling; "Im not angry." By this time they had reached the

only I don't want you to hurt your-

above it. Above, a great beech tree append its arms for out over the stream, and beneath, a flat rock arose out of the water, making a most excellent spot for fishing.

At this point the river, rushing by perhaps for hundreds of years, has worn a little circular basin or bay in the hard rocks. Here the water was very deep and still close in sliore. You cient to have held him up for a moment. could see down into the green depths for many feet, and when the sun shone directly upon it you might now and Will said it was a nort of "resting-place" for the fish before they took the plunge | water tugged and jerked at him, but through the race.

I wenty foot from the shore, however, in the frame work. river shot by like an arrow; a branch or log floating upon it would round for help. She sprang from the fairly seem to fly. A little beyond the plank and ran toward the mill. The bay the whole current was compressed. into a great wooden trough or gutter, of the mill on an upper floor. She called the "race." This gutter delivered the immense power of the stream ing, and they never heard her. She directly upon the paddles, or buckets, of the wheel, causing it to fly around in n continuous\_cloud of form, with a oice like thunder.

the race upon the wheel there was a the swiftly running water, and very the gutter, and to prevent the water race, and the wheel must stop. from bursting it to pieces. Over this plank Dolly had often walked without the slightest fear, though it was always wet and slippery, and a single misstep must have surely dashed her to pieces upon the wheel. The sawyer had forhidden her to cross it again, and though she looked at it longingly as she wandered up and down the banks while Will was arranging his lines, she did

not mean to disobey. At the other end of the race-that is to say, farthest from the wheel and nearest the fishing rock—was another frame-work of different character. It was called the "gate," and was used for the purpose of shutting the water her brother Will came down to the old out of the race, and turning it another

dge, and a body might scream till linventhad a bite for half an hour."

"That's because I've got an old grass-I shouldn't like to think of my wheel just watch my line, will you? I'm gocrunching your little bones to flin- ing to hant up a cricket, a large fatone, ber, but she was so weak and sick that i and then you'll see."

Will laid his rod upon the rock, and there again if you feel like that; but I began hunting along the bank for his cricket. Dolly was sure her bread would up, Jim, and carry her into the mill. "Neither does she," put in Will. "She have been better bait, and she would Cheer up I that's a brave girl, we'll have

"How cross you are to-day," replied and, being lighter than he, had been drawn into the current first, and was "Nothing," said Dolly; "only I don't swept down toward her like a rocket. wheel, and was dashed high in the air, She nearly fainted as she thought that "Very well," responded Will, soberly: this was what must happen to Will.

Not two minutes after his fall Will's body came driving down the race toward her. She uttered another cry, and cronched down, holding on to the plank with one hand and extending the spot which they had chosen for a fish- other toward him. The brave girl itations of the kind ever experienced in the the given with the mill, and a few yards catch her brother, the force of his is visible from Montgomery county in Mis motion would be nearly certain to drag her in with him.

On he came, striking now one side of the race and then the other, until he shot directly toward her. As he was passing, she succeeded in catching him by the hair with one hand, while she clung to the frame-work with the other. Of course her strength was not suffi-But the tug she gave him directed his course toward the side of the race, and the very instant he was about to be then catch a glimpse of a trout turning flung upon the wheel his arm caught his bright sides hither and thither. in the frame-work upon which Dolly steed, and he was wedged fast. The now its power only fastened him firmer

Dolly clasued l sawyer and his men were near the front screamed to them, but the saw was gothought of climbing the high bank and running around to the front to alarm them. But would there be time? Any moment Will might be torn loose, and Just where the water poured out of then help would be too late.

As she can wildly along the bank her strong frame-work of plank which ran foot struck the rope which held the across the race, close to the surface of gate in place. She stopped and looked up at it. She knew that if the gate near the wheel. The frame work was were closed Will would be sayed, befor the purpose of giving strength to chuse no more water could get into the

She caught hold of the rope and tried her strength upon it. She could not stir the gate; it took the strength of the sawyer and his man to raise or lower the heavy planks, and what could the strength of one poor, half-fainting little creature do with such a weight! If she could until the knot which held the rope, the gate would drop of its own accord. She tore at the knot until her fingers bled, but it would not be untied.

She arose and looked around again. Will was still hanging in the framework. Perhaps there would be time to climb the hill and warn the sawvey. She started at the top of her speed, but suddenly turned aside with a cry of joy, and sprang toward the flat rock where

ling.

Safe, Dolly! cried the sawyer, as heard them, unless they stood right in hopper on 'my hook," said Will, "all he came up carrying Will, "Jump up

## THE CYCLONE.

Its Terrible Work of Devastation in Illinois and Wisconsin...

Immense Destruction of Life and Property.

The cyclone which recently swept over portions of Dilucis and Wi consin was on consisted of a series of funnel scaped clouds, that burst out here and there darting to the catth pulverlying farmhouses, sweeping away trees, fences and overy object that hiterposed, and then, suiting up into the heavens, only to pounce down again at some other point and resume their horable work of destruction. Thus their course, looking up and then down again, for a course of 300 miles until the watons of Lake Michigan arrested them in their wild career. The less of life inthetedity the awful visitation numbers at least seventy, while hindreds of unfortunates have been more or less severely hinred many of digm, it is feared, beyond the hone. consisted of a series of funnel-shaped clouds

have been more or less severely injured, many of them, it is fewed, beyond the hope of recovery.

The negaties and coost icitize of the evidence defy entire at . Preserving one general course it may be the evidence defy entire at . Preserving one general course it may be the evidence of the many of the property. Freryth pig in its path was hurled viciently to the earth or curried away, Massive oak and salwart hickory trees, were as pipe-a may be fore the terrible phat and salwart hickory trees, were as pipe-a may be fore the terrible phat and salwart hickory trees, were as pipe-a may be fore the terrible phat and salwart hickory trees, were as pipe-a may moneter played with them as if they had been unifer matches. Not set ded with them as if they had been unifer the risk had been the first and fence-rails, the windy moneter played with them as if they had been unifer in a continuation of the pot was landed in the boughs of a tree, where it was caunth and held. As another playe, piece of a ladge neck tace, were found in a hedge fence, and der carened stoyes, and in various out-of-the-way pinces—all of the wording appared of one family was torn to shreds, so that it could not be worn. One man's vest was blown several miles away and a roll of money was blown out of one of the pockets and torn into small-bits in one case a farm was swept clean of cornstalks, which were imbeded in a heige on the upperfect side of the field. The cyclene took off the porch and chunney of a man's house, nothing else being injured. A plane was lifted up, carried half a mile, and dumped into the cellar of a house that had bean blown away. Many miliaculous escapes are reported. In Sangamon county. III. a faut believer

half a mile, and dumped into the cellar of a home that had been blown, away. Many migaculous escapes are reported. In Sangamon county. III. A farm hibbrer was prostrated for the ground by the wind into as a house passed ever him; selling in the as a house passed ever him; selling in the air like, a balleon. Had he been standing hip he would have been filled. In the same vicinity, a whole family was buried beneath the rains of their divelling, and all escaped inforce. A minima blown out of his bouse and landed, in his orthord, several reds away. The hou e was wrested. One man's house salled away in the air, and at last accounts he had not heard of it; although he had cerethen far and wide for his reoperty. Feter Sharet, of Brown county, Ili, opened his door to see the maken of it, although he bad earchen for and wide for his reoperty. Feter Sharet, of Brown county, Ili, opened his door to see the maken of the storm, when the house was taken and shakes to about. He found himself his the top of a cotton wood tree, and his wife and bables were all scattered about and insensible. Luckly they all caime to scratched and truised, but with no bones I roken.

Those who describe this terrible storm. Ming, tell of a sudden husly, of the descent of ablack cloud with heat firey and while; of a greater of lighting and a woar of unchained elements. The rinmble of the opproaching storm was like the thunder of innumbrable wheels. The next instant it was over, leaving in its track ruined home seeds and green field, blaved as if by firedon and according the strack ruined home seeds and green field, blaved as if by firedon as of smoke of smoke and ite, running along

One sunny morning Dolly Wild and her brother Will came down to the old mill and peeping into the noise, and turning it another out of the race, and turning it another out of the race, and turning it another out of the race, and turning it another race; way. Of course, when the gate way had been fishing. The limit's with a queer humming sound as if a color of rigaratio bees had knill obes and state of the way as a least of the way as a least of the race in the place.

The savyer turned as their shadows fell across the floor, and said, with a smalle: "Well, Dolly, where are von going this morefug?"

The react any?" inquired the man "No, sir," answered Dolly, scraping up the sawdush with the toe of her slace. When the mill was now the posts by means of a rope running up the sawdush with the toe of her slace. When the mill was now well as a swaper, looking at Will and Janghing. Then, turning to Dolly, be impaired. When the posts by means of a rope running over the race the other day?"

"That's the way," is it?" said the sawyer wished to stop his wheel, all he way weight, and the water would do was to matie his rope; the land to do was to matie his rope; the land to do was to matie his rope; the land to do was to matie his rope; the land to do was to matie his rope; the land to do was to matie his rope; the land to do was to matie his rope; the land to do was to matie his rope; the land to do was to matie his rope; the land to do was to matie his rope; the land to do was to matie his rope; the land to do was to matie his rope; the land to do was to matie his rope; the land to the early of the race he dollar of the race he was a samp over a pulley, and tied fast. When the man had to the post of the fast is birth was a sharp over a pulley, and tied fast. When the gate was hand of the past of the race he down in growers made in two greats. The reach that immense he was a sharp was proposed to the race when the mill was in monitorial to the race he down i

you could see the plant from this side of the milts of the milts had yet rewarded his patience. Dolly him thrus his head out of an hipper had yet rewarded his patience. Dolly him thrus his head out of an hipper had yet rewarded his patience. Dolly him thrus his head out of an hipper had yet rewarded his patience. Dolly him thrus his head out of an hipper him out of an hipper him of the small window under the roof, through which long tendrils of the vine had grown and were stretching cut toward the beams; "I was up thore trying to catch a white owl. The vine's hill of the pesky things. Now, see here, Dolly, that plant is an awful dangerous place; it's right over the milt's running nothing short of a maked Will. "How do you know what milt's running nothing short of a maked Will. "How do you know what his dangerous position. He was yet was short and fregit trees county such that splain," returned Dolly. "You he was alive and in no danger of dy was in more and him the window.

The remaid the sawyer, pointing up had yet wheth him of the patient with his down at a farm-house were liked own and bout of a farm house. "You vixen!" he cried, "what his window."

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"Saving Will," said Dolly, faintly. "Saving Will," said Dolly, faintly. "Governed the saw-logs two feet in diameter were picked won besides. The remait house heart there were picked will be and carried away like teach the you been doing?"

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"Saving Will," said Dolly, faintly. "Governed the saw-logs two feet in diameter were picked with him the will own. At a farm-house saw white the profess of the farm himses the profess of the farm hin heritaine was more see rate felt both I regard to loss of life and damage to property, than at any other point in litinois I w regard to loss of life and damage to properin a many control of the sawyer, as the came up carrying Will. "Jump up and rim ahead."

Dolly rose and tried to do as he told her, but she was so weak and sick that she staggered and fell down again.

"Why, the poor darling is hurt, too!"

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"Why, the poor darling is hurt, too!"

"Why, and carry her into the mill. Cheer up I that's a brave girl, we'll have you safe home in a jiffy."

"The same of them so badly that they will have you safe home in a jiffy."

"The same of them so badly that they will have you safe home in a jiffy." "Neither does she," put in Will. "She have been better bait, and she would have been better bait and put a more of it upon the hood.

"There's a last time to most things, remember that," answered the savyer, and don't let her go there again." The heavy of the heavy

blown down, five people were killed and a great many wounded, and the damage to furn projectly was managine, feners creibards and Lye stock forming the principal losses. This completes the work of destruction by the funnel-shaped denote in History. From Methenry county it is imped, over the Sine line, and is next heard of its like onlied. Whe, where is blew down several houses and killed one man. Thence is passed, belowing little one man. Thence is passed, belowing little one man. Thence of the like onlied denotes, however. Its next-work was in the vicinity of Union Grove, where it demol shed churchos school-houses, dwellings and tarns, killed four persons and wounded seven for eight. In the region at least four feparatic and churs strengthened, the storm demon stated of three or four miles. They seemed to unitie, and thus strengthened, the storm demon shaded were strengthened, the storm demon shaded were killed outfalls, work at Racine oxages at all the casualties, but the damage to property was greater than the first accounts indicated. Only of the injured were loved the casualties, but the damage to property was greater than the first accounts indicated. Only of the injured were loved to the confight but the injured on the will never recover, while others will be cripples for itse about thirty of the injured were sent to the hospital for treatment. The others were caused for its putyate houses, for itse About thirty of the injured were sent to the hospital for treatment. The others were caused for its putyate houses. It was the cyclone at Rail e Prompt action was taken by the soft a multicities. It relieves the soft itse home test to the hospital for treatment the soft and the cyclone at Rail e Prompt action was taken by the soft a multicities.

#### REVENUE COLLECTORS.

Reduction of the Internal-Revenue Dis tricts...Thirty-six Heads to Come Off.

[Washington Telegram.]
Scoretary Polger is meditating upon the proposed reduction of the internal-revenue districts. He will have the unpleasant duty of decondating the Collectors done by July 1. At any fate, the hopes so. He grows: more sangularly the more be thinks about it. He thought first of leaving an even 190, then he have nontemplation a basket of thirty-six heads, which will leave but-linely. The saving to the Government aron under this piecess of decimation, will be comparatively small. It will be about constend of 1 fer each upon the mount of revenue collected last year, or say, at a liberal estimate, \$150,000. As an economic move therefore, it would scancely have been saying to-day that the saving would not amount to mich, in last, but the reduction had to be made in obedience to a clamor. stal Congressinen are already in the city to see about 16. Each has his particular Col-lectors whom he thinks should be retained. The Secretary helds, however, that me favors can be shown; that, the reduction must be made entirely upon a business basis.

[Washington Telegram.]
In a recent or informathe Commissions the General Land Office holds that in making Froof upon pre emption and homestead en-tries witnesses must be persons entirely disinterested in the claim and engalizant of their own knowledge of the facts in the proof during the entire period of the illeged residence and cultivation. The fact that a homestead or pre-emption claimant cannot furnish the necessary proof by its neighbor. But has to depend upon his neighbor, but has to depend upon his actioney and backer to make the same, cases suspicion upon the transactions, and ten's to show collusion in the making of such proof. This opinion was called forth by a letter from W. W. Lurke, of Hurmi, Lakota, calling attention to the fact that in many instances homestenders and pre-camptors in making prochlave for when tesses their attorners, no pentics from when they are borrowing many with which to purifical heir claims, people who do not reside near the laid covered by the entry, but generally reside in towns. interested in the claim and cognizant of

#### Death of Lydia Pinkham.

[Boston Telegram.] Lydio Pinkham, whese features and atent-medicine advertisements are familiar to every newspaper-reader in the country died at-Lynn of paralysis. She was of Qualter parentage, was born in Lynn in 1813, and has lived there nearly all her life. She began the man afactar of the medicines which have made her famous some sixteen vents ago from a recipeleft with herby a lady and from a humb be beginning her business grew until it aggregated \$100,000 a year. Her new paper advertising alone minunted to \$130,100 a year. She possessed ramarkable bu iness tack, prudence and caregy; and was a Shrillan'sis in religious she leaves a hushand, one can and a daughter. at Lynn of paralysis.

#### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Tuese are forty-nine female physicians is rooklyn, N. Y., of whom hirteen are home

opaths

IN Hudson, Columbia countr. N. Y. is the largest apple orchard in the world—\$1,000 trees on 384 acres.

Lite dress x soung man, to be in tone now, must have a narrow stripe of braid down the side of his rantolcons.

In it estimated that the pawnbrokers of New York city, collectively, have fully \$2.

A YANKEE has tormed a prairie deg town in the West, and captured the animals for their k ns. which, made into gloves, rival the invest kil.

Or thirty-nine female students of medi-cine attending the lectures of the Paris Fac-niesy in Freaz, elsevich were English, hvs American and one Indian.

Eight Massachusetts ratiways having in the last your carried 4,432,435 passengers and killed-only-eight, it is argued that it is after to ride than stay off the care

Tayeling costumes are uching if no stifting and conspicuous. Brown, offer green and mouse-colored cloth is the ma terral, made superfluously tight-fitting, and the entire from of the jacket or Jerse basque covored with military braid.

In bridal presents comething new are kuives of hammered silvor and coffee spoons of silver, with the edge of the bowi in a ragged condition from presumable antiquity. Very old lace collars, inade last winter, are in very high favor.

AN Arkmens man, during the floods, killed flatuseren deer within four days, nieren fortheir hides, leaving the fiels to rot. They were driven in large numbers to the fills by the light water, and could be shot like cowa in a barnyard.

## FASHIONS IN DRESS.

Large puff crowns and plaited brims are features in some of the most becoming spring The dresters silk wraps are dolman visites and mantles of the Citoman silk, plain or

Brown and dark almost invisible, green are favorite colors for spring wraps when of woolen cloths woolen cloths

An-eccentric fancy is to out-the-onds of
all ribbon bows, strings, and saskes into long

all ribbon baws, strings, and saskes into long forks or notches.

Memos are again in favor, and, combined with velvet, but fair to rival cloth for dressy street costumes. street costumes.
The new wraps, pelerines, searls, dolmans and visites are all made bouffant in the top

Cars are the fashionable animals at pres-ont, and cat-head and cat-past ornaments are in high favor. The long nurse appon front, with panulers above it around the hips; is a favorife style for spring costioner.

for spring costumes. Emmontunes costumes of black cashmere will be still more dressy with triminings of the new soutashe laces. One of the lovelest dresses for minsum-ner wear is of white veiling, closely dotted with tilk brocade, dots

with the brocate total.

Lance pain-leaf patterns appear in involved design, covering the entre surface of cashmer broches of the finest quality.

The new Indises and ruches for the neet, are very selde and full, and are nearly a yard long, so as to form a jahot down the front.

#### MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.

The Senate, on May 18, passed the follow ing House hills: To define the duties of Justices of the Peace; fixing relaties of Wayne County Auditors; nmending section to of act 81 of 1973 Auditors; amending section to of act \$1 of 1973, relative to the State Board of He sith; to amend his law of 1873 to regulate the height of bridges over ruleway tracks; and the Senate bill to intervide a new charter for the city of Detroit. The House, after a long debate, placed only the order of the third reading Senate bill 188, to amend the act of 1873 relative to the incorporation, running, management, duties; and liabilities of all radicades in the State. The Governor has votered the Belkmap bill concerning co-operative, benevolent and beneficiary associations.
The Gonate had for a special order on the 22d the long pending Minority Representation.

	Diseases in Order of Greatest Area of Provalence.	er sent of ob- markers who reported the thousan pres- ent.	porting die- case present, preseding
	1 Intermittent fever 2 Neuralgia	74 72	63 62
	3 Bronchitis 4 Rhenmatism 5 Consumption of luncs	69	70 75
:	6 Influenza	53 53	57 45 -53
	# Remittent fever	48 45	39 39
	10 Pacumonia 11 Diarrhea 12 Ervelbelas	45 56 30	17 17 13
•	12 Erysipelas 13 Inflammation of bowels 14 Scarlet fever	29 21	19 23
	16 Diphtheda	10 16	15 19
	18 Cholera morbus	jā - 10	15 11
: [	20 Mumps 21 Cerebro-spinal meningitia 22 Cholers in antum	9	11 6
	23 Puerperat fever		
	26 Inflammation of brain 26 Membranous croup	3	8
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For the week ending May 12, 1383, the reports indicate that diphtheria, neuralgia, influenza, remittent fever and intermittent fever increased, and that diarrhea and rheumatism decreased in area of prevalence.

At the State Capitol the prevailing

winds, during the week ending May 12, were west, and, compared with the

12, were west, and, compared with the preceding week, the temperature was higher, the absolute humidity and the day and night ozone more, and the relative humidity less.
Including reports by regular observers and by others, diphtheria was reported present during the week-ending May 12, and since, at eleven places, scarlet faver at sixteen places and measles at thirty-one places.

HENRY B. BAKER, Sec'y.

## He Apologized.

When you have crowded six men and two women into a Virginia stage coach, to bump over mountain roads for thirty six miles, you can't ask much more of human nature. We were not only packed like sardnes, but one had to ride on the lox with the driver and the weather betokened rain. It was agreed that we would fight to the death sooner than let another passenger aboard, but just before the stage started up drove two men and the driver of the stage

opened the door and whispered:
"Ladies and gentlemen, them two
men are Col. Skinner and Judge Morehouse, and they are going down the road to fight a duel. Under any other circumstances I would not ask you to

road to fight a duel. Under any other reliable to excond place. And now leeb-ing has one more occalled himself by continues I would not ask you to make room."

Every one of its was opposed to duelting, has one more occalled himself by continues room."

Every one of its was opposed to duelting, but not a growl was raised. Another man got up with the driver, the baggings was re-stored, and the two dueltiets, each looking very grave and determined, crowded in For the first and componities to any of these, wilders in the first one built by Roobiest and Chooking very grave and determined, crowded in For the first missered. There is no suspension bridge in Europe that is a sail componities to any of these, wiles it be to the first one built by Roobiest and Chooking very grave and determined, crowded in For the first missered. There is no suspension bridge in Europe that is a sail componities one built by Roobiest and Chooking very grave and determined, which has a span of storees are three or four landges of the kind in England which have spans of between which have spans of between all first it about time thoy reached the

"Isn't it about time they reached the

then one of the women ventured to remark that it was an awful thing to fight a duel. It began to rain, and the other woman observed that both duclists would probably catch their death colds.

even if neither was shot.

Every time we came to a piece-of we expected to see the two men get out, but one fell asleep after an hour, and the other was busy with a book. At length, after every other passenger had repeatedly winked at me to go shead. I leaned over and naked: "Judge, how much further is it to the grounds?"

"What grounds?"

"What grounds?"
"Where you are to fight a duel."
"I have no duel on hand."
"Why—why, I thought you and the
Colonel were going out to fight a duel?"
"Oh, and a large I would be a large I would." "Ole not no! I called him a liar and

"Oh, not no! I called him a him and he challenged me, but I apologized over two weeks ago, and we are now going up into the mountains—to buy sheep!"

There was some talk of licking the driver, but as the women wouldn't turn in and holp us, the idea—was gradually squeezed out of us.—M. Quad.

#### A Considerate Suicide.

If Col. Bluford is more precise about ne thing than another, it is his rozor. He is so particular about it that he has almost come to the conclusion not to ellow himself even to use it on his chin on Sundays. Bluford went off fishing a few weeks ago, and while he was gone his partner, who was also his room-mate, committed suicide. The Colonel was asked by felegraph to return. He came back as fast as he could. Meeting a friend at the depot, he asked, in a voice lusky with emotion:

"Is it a fact that my partner has committed united."

"Yes; he was buried this morning."
The blanched face of Bluford became more likenched than ever. His voice sounded menatural, as he whispered hoursely: "How did he do it?"

"How did he do let?"
"Morphine!"
"Thank, heaven!!" eried, Bluterd, fall transplant from Thorida in New York, was, ing. "My razor is safe; but I imput made a lew days ago by the eteamer Chathave known it would be, for George; tahooche in seventy-two hours was one of the most considerate new.

The final craca ion of the trains of the masselusetts Central in Traca, an uterrly transference which has sant

ARRANSABIS is now the fourth cotton

## UNITING GREAT CITIES.

Opening of the Suspension Bridge Over East River.

#### The Greatest Structure of the Kind in the World

The completion of the great suspension

bridge over the East river, between New York and Brooklyn, has been looked forward o with a great deal of interest all over the ing the structure to the public traffic word witnessed by an immense throng. The building of a bridge to connect the two cities was first suggested by Thomas, McElrath, of the New York Tribune, nearly half a century: railroad lands passed the Sounds wills only one adverse vote. Let House has passed a Sounds ago, but it was not sociously sentertained, side withing content the observer of the Michigan ago, but it was not sociously sentertained, southern railroad science probability of the within a certain distance of said road.

The Senate, on the 24th, passed the House construction of any campeting lines within a certain distance of said road.

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The Senate on the 24th, passed the House construction of a sus enson hade to cook the state purchasting the Michigan Contral and Michigan Southern raith ade under the prevent andiclous annoyance—by writing. The House put in another day on all. Ludges bill to prevent andiclous annoyance—by writing. The House put in another day on the House bill to regulate the said of alcoholic malt said breach of third reading.

Reports to the State Board of Health, Lansing, by observers of diseases in different parts of the State, show the principal diseases which caused most sickness in Michigan diving, the week ending. May 12, 1883, as follows ending the Michigan contral and the country of the Architects and Michigan May 12, 1883, as follows ending the Michigan diving a company by which all the constitutions of the Architects and Michigan May 12, 1883, as follows ending the company which the others.

Diseases to Order of Greatest from by the was commented under the ownering a company which, like others.

The work was commented under the auspices of the company, which, like others, was at first a private on poration. But as it progressed it became evident that its cost would largely exceed the estimate. Objections were alternised to such an undertaking being in the hands of the company. The result was that in 1876 a bill was passed by the Legislature of this State, authorizing the cities of New York and Blooklyn to buy out the took, the former to the extent of one-third and the in ter to that of two thirds. third and the in ter to that of two-thirds. This pringement, was carried, into effect, and a Board of Frittees was appointed by the flargors of the two cities under whose direction the work has been carried out.

Operations were commenced on Jan 8, 1870, so that the work has gone on for nearly thirden years and first months. The approaches to the trage size not to: complete, but they are soot to be. The total length of the bridge is 5,880 feet, the upan herween the two columns being 1,505 feet 6 inches long.

pleto, but they are sont to be. The folial length of the bridge is 6,893 feet, the span heaveen the two columns being 1,805 foot of inches long.

The summits of the towers that support the great structure are 238 feet above high water, and their foundations to down on the Brookin and New Lorks siles respectively 45 and 75 feet. The close help by of the bridge above high water in the center in 125 feet, the grade of the roadway a 3% feet in 100, and the width of the bridge 35 feet. The close help by of the less than 1,300 miles of wire were used for the cables, each single whether any 307M feet long. There cables, which are four in number, weigh 3,783% for:

The ceromonies attending the opining of the great bridge were under the direction of the Brookiya authorites, and were of an imposing character. But nots was generally suspended in both clius. Prosident Arthur and his Cablaet Ministers and a large number of 5the feet leiting the operating of the condition with their, presence, and the parading of the crack keal military regiments anded e clast to the alian. Geal James Jourdan was Marshal of the day. At hight there was a pyrotechnic display on the bridge, and the public buildings of the two cities were illuminated.

The completion of this grand structure marks another decided advance in the construction of this clast of a bridges, as this in the largest of its fund in the world and probably and material respects, the most notable one. It certainly is the most remarkable one in the construction in the small of the conference of the construction of the grand of the construction of the grand of the construction of the grand of the construction in the small end of the construction in the small end of the construction in the small end of the construction of the small end of the construction in th

the longth of span and the amount of mate-TRI need in its construction.

At the time of its construction the sua-pension bridge built by fit ching at Ningara was regarded, with respect to its lingle span, its elevation above the water, and the daring involved in—the construction.

This was in 1855, and however given may have been its promiterion at that data, it has single become to diarried by frenter, constructions that it is now exactely noticeate. In 1850 the bridge at (in-cinnai) was completed with a span of 1,557 feet, or nearly .99 feet more than the Ningara bridge, and it at once sup-planted the latter as, a work of art, in the matter of magnitude. Then Roobling built the upper bridge at Ningara, with a 1-pan of 1,230 feet, some-30 feet more than the first Ningara, and then the dimensial introduce fell back to escond place. And, now keep-ling has once more oscolied lines; i. by con-structing a bridge, with a single span of

#### VENDETTA.

A Southern Feud Leads to the Slaying of Nine Persons.

[Telegram from Baton Rouge, La.] News has been received here to the effect that Robert Morrison, a brether-in-law of the Kirbys, was found dead in the woods yes, the Kirbys, was found dead in the woods yes, terday near where the afiray took place between the Lanier and Kirby parties. In the first statement it was reported that not only were the two Laniers killed, but that the Coroner had found the hody of William Kirby where the Kirby party made the attack, showing that the Laniers had located them. The supposition is that Yorkson was wounded in the light, and did while endeavering to got home. Samuel Lanier, and Is, has no been heard from, and he is also supposed to have been shot down during the light and to have since didd in the woods. This is a family fend which has caused the death of nine men already. There are three members of the Lanier family, with one brother in-law remaining, of one faction, and one Morrison and two Kirbys of the other.

#### PASCICULTURE.

What is Being Dono at the National Fish Ratcheries.

(Washington Telegram.) Tish-hatching is attracting a good deal of attention at the old Armory Building just low, 150,000 eggs being received daily from the Potomac stations, Col. McDenaid. who is in charge of the distribution of fish, expects the yield of this of fish, expects the yield of this source to be appared of exceeded like a provide of exceeded like a provide of exceeded like a provide of the production of young herring has been contrained and Mr. Page, who is in charge of the hatching estimates that the yield of the season will be 100,00,000. Col. McDonald is devoting a good share of the product of the season to accessing the upper Potomac. The hatching at the Armery is in 1991 and the product of the apparatus. Being worked to the Armery is in 1991 and the season of the season of the season of the spring put back the work considerably. 

The final coaration of the trains of the Massachusetts Council in Trail, an interfy superfluous enterprise which has sank \$1.00,00 in runting a track through some old pastures of Massachusett, hardly croated pripple on the surface of affairs.

#### TOREIGN.

-James Carey, the informer, was not at liberty in Dublin, and the police guard over his house was doubled. He intends to remain in Dublin, and will prosecute such of his tenants as have refused to pay rentsince he became an approver. The Government will divide the rewards between the informers, and will send to foreign countries those who desire to quit Ireland

-The Nations notines Prussin that it cannot accept her latest proposition for a settlement of their differences.

I In revenge for the refusal of the wife o oup of his partners to give social recognition to the new Mrs. Tabor, ex Senator Talor, of Denver instituted legal proceed-ings against the partner for embezzlement. The trial of the case resulted in the partcers acquittal, and he will now bring suit against Tubor for malicious prosecution. The Denver Club, the principal social organ ization of the city, has expelled Tabor, alleging as the cause his marriage with a woman with whom the wives of members could not associate and still retain their

-The majority of the native chiefe in the Soudan have submitted to the Egyptians, and it is asserted the backwore of the Enke Prophet's rebellion has been broken.

gred in Loudon by the placing of his bust Westminister Abbey. It will occupy osition between the tombs of Chancer an

A report comes from Sf. Pe erspurg that previous to the departure-of-the Emperor for Moscow an explosion occurred under the washetend and in the fire-place in his dres ing room, but nobody was injured; the Em eror and Empress being in the dining roor

-The outry of the Czar and Czarina of Russia into Moscow, preliminary to the core nation coremonies, occurred on the 22d of May, and was marked with great pourp, the procession embracing many royal person ares and high dignitaries. The Czar was of the procession, and acknowledged the compliment gracefully. There was no un toward event during the day.

-The agents of an American circus had succeeded in procuring in Siam a sacred white elephant, which was to be placed on exhibition. Proparations had been made for his departure, but he died at Singapora

—The English Derby was won by St. Bluise

with Highland Chief second and Galliard third. Only cleven horses started out of 220 subscribers. Such a brilliant Derby-day

Reports from Bosnia, on the Black sea. say that the ground is covered with three feet of snow, and that the crops are prob ably entirely ruined. There will be great

-Ine Spanish Government and secret de trotives discovered the existence of a secret anarchist society near Xeres, and have arrested thirty-four of the leaders ...

-The police have selzed the plant of the Kerry (Ireland) Sentiars and prevented the publication of that paper, which is the property of Harrington, the member of Parliament for Wostmeath.

-The ceremony of blessing the imperial flag of Russia, which precedes the ceronation of each new Czar, occurred at Moscow. A parapet fell upon the heads of a crowd of people, killing some and injuring more. The Czar sent a telegram to Emperor William, notifying him of his safe entry Into Moscov The latter in return telegraphed congratula

-The Swedish Arctic exploring vesse Sophia, with Nordenskjold and other scientists, has sailed for Greenland.

-The French have begun operations in Madagascar by the occupation of a numbe of military posts erected contrary to the vishes of France and now hold the route to Tananariya, the capital.

#### FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

-Emica Hewes, of Wilmington, Del, e dealer in lumber, has failed, with \$100,000

liabilities and \$25,000 assets
—Thuddeus Davids & Co., ink manufacturers, of New York, have made an assign ment, which preferences amounting t

Over 4,000 people witnes ed the o of the great Railroad Exposition at Chicago speeches. The main building of the Expo-sition is given up to the smaller machinery on exhibition, while the south part of the building is denoted to electric lighting com were also somewhat injured, appearatus and each paraphenalia as Frost also paid a visit to the 801 switches signals and blocks. An electric rallroad train of two coaches encircles the building, carrying forty passengers each trip. The north part of the annex contains the products of mills and foundries, in the way of rails, boiler-plates, etc. Among the curiosities are the old Stephenson engine, the work of the inventor, and the Arabian the work of the inventor, and the Arabian — Several boxes of Bibles sent to Bolivia No. 1, the first orgine to do any service in by a Missionary society have been confis-

-Brsiness Indurer: Ridedout & Co., jewciers, of New York, who have made an assignment with \$59.175 preferences. White & Runk, clothing dealers, of New York, with \$45,000 preferences, and B. W. Morrison, of Des Moines, whose liabilities are \$19,000 and assets \$12,000.

#### PERSONAL.

-Lyd,a Pinkham, of proprietory medicine fame, has just died at Lynn, Mass., aged 61 —Antonio Samboro, aged 15, was arrested in New York for abandoning his wife.

-Mrs. Any Eliza Young, of Mormon fame nineleenth wife of Brigham Young, was married at Lodi, Ohio, to Mr. Moses R. Donning, a prominent banker of Manistee, -Alphonso Lydan, 17 years old hanged

himself in a cell in the Reform School at Trenton, N. J.

-Miss Rate Rane, the Milwankee lawyer who flung a glass of water and a volley of epithets in the face of Judge Mallery, having completed the term of thirty days' imprisonment to which she was condemned for her eccentricity, was released from jail -Palrick Tynan No. 1, Dirough Gon.

Roger A.-Pryor, his connect, has informed the British con adate in New York that when ever called upon he will promptly appear before the United Sintes Marshal and defond himself in the courts against any and all charges. Gen Pryor says his client has been living in the neighborhood of Willow street, Brooklyn, for at least a month, with his wife

and children and under his correct name.

Judge George A. Pearce, Associate Justdoo on the Alteghony circuit, was found dood in bed at Hagerstown, Md. -Prosident Arthur, accompanied by Sec-

rotaries Folger and Chandler and Attorney General Browster, went to New York and articipated in ceromonies of opening the grent Brooklyn bridge.

...A consational development in the "grub stake" social war at Denver, which spring out of the rotusal of the wife of Bush, one ont of the rotusal of the wife of Rush, one Ga. The day provious he eponed the volus of Gov. Tabor's partners, to exchange calls of the arm with suicidal intent, and had lost with the new Mra Tuber, is the cult of Bush a gallon of blood before he was discovered.

age land lather to recover themages, for ma- Henry Enight (colored) poid the extreme indoes presecution and for alloged services one item of \$10,000 being for services in to curing Taber's election to the United States Senate, obtaining a divorce from his wife, and bringing about the marriage with the

-Arbuckle, the celebrated cornet-player

—Arhackle, the ectorated corner-payer, died in Brooklyn of pnounonia.

—A. D. German, of Albany, N. Y., has given \$250,900 to endow a professorably of natural theology in Williams College, as a memorial to his decensed son. -Minister West gave, a dinner in Washing ton in honor of the 65th birthday of Quee

Victoria : Among the guests were Secretary Teller and Gen. W. T. Sherman. -Gen. Mart Li Stewart, who, from 183 until 1830, carried on foot all the mail for and from 1930 to 1531 took it thro times a week by a stage-line he established and who became Postmaster at Chicago when Polle became President in 1845 die ast week at his residence in Chicago, from

old age, nearly 80 years old.

—At Monmouth, lit, the Rev. Joseph Cook, of Boston, and an Indianapolis drum mer had a disputa at the hotel table touch propriety of the commercia travelor ordering raw steak, and only the timely arrival of the cierk prevented a conflict. The reverend gentleman demander and procured police protection to and from the Opera House, where he lectured, nuccessfully evaded a meeting with the bellicose salesman

#### POLITICAL

-The President has appointed Walter Evans, of Louisville, Ey., Commissioner of Internal Revenue in place of Green R. Raum resigned. -- The President size appointed Cupt Ferguson, of Greenville, Miss., a mem. ber of the Missiesippi River Commission, to neceed Cant. James B. Ends.

-The President appointed Richard Lam bert, of California, United States Consul at

San Bias, Mexico.
—Secretary Teller appointed a comm rion, consisting of Henry C. Linn, John G. Fisher and John Q. A. Peyton, of Kansas, to appraise the Kickapoo Indian lands in Kan-

of Michigan, to be Register of the Land Office, and Abraham O. Whipple, of Minne-sota, Receiver of Public, Moneys, at Crees.

burg, Dak:
-The Prohibitionists of New Jersey bave nominated a condidate for Governor.

-Secretary Chandler has replied to the letter of ex Representative Dezendorf, in which the latter made charges against Ma hone. Mr. Chandler declines to give the let ter out for publication, but says that he will nvestigate the charge that the navy-yard at Norfolk has been corruptly used to promote Mahone's interests

-The Republicant of Kentucky, in con vention at the State capital, nominated Thomas Z. Morrow, of Pulaski county, for Governor. The platform indorses th ministration of President Arthur, and delares in favor of a tariff for revenue only -Washington advices are to the effect that some of the Federal officeholders in

Southern States report a Blaine boom in their vicinare. -Er-Gov. B. Gratz Brown, of Missouri, cho used to run with Greeley, is to address a State convention of Missouri Prohibitioniste, to be held at Watrensburg, June 26, at

iov. Johnson and others.

John A. Martin, Secretary of the Nation he next meeting of the committee will be hanged at Hele held at Washington on the 12th-of December, at which time the date and place of for a similar offense at Bellevuc, Boxeler holding the next National Convention will parish, La. be determined.

#### GENERAL

—The Jafferson comedy season at McVick er's Theater has been a source of great pleasure to the lovers of the legitimate dramain Chicago. A number of the sterling old comedies have been produced, with the great comedian in the orted by a company of exceptional ability The third week of the engagement is given up to "Rip Van Winkle," in which Mr. Jeffern appears as the somnolent and bibulous artist stands without a rival on the English

speaking stage.

The Irish Catholic clergy of Montrea oppose affiliation of all the Irish societies on the ground that it would saver of a po litical olliance, and may result in causis

trouble with the Orange societies. -There were heavy frosts throughout the Northwest on the 22d and 23d of May, caus ing serious damage to fruit. Wheat and Frost also paid a visit to the Southern States, badly nipping the young cotton

nlants -An enthusiastic recetion was given Stonewall Jackson's old regiment of Virginia volunteers at Klagara Falls, where they were the guests of the 28th New York regi-ment at their annual reunion.

cated by frontier customs officers because they lacked the Pontificial warrant

-Capt. Rand und Mate Pender, of th steamer Tropic, were, convicted at Philadel veying insurgents to Haytis

#### FIRES AND CASUALTIES.

-George Johnson, of New York, arose from bed in the Arlington House, at the Hot Springs, Ark, the other night, to get a drink of water, and, letting the pitcher fall, it severed the femoral artery, causing his death from less of blood.

-Washington P. Hayes, an ex-member of the New Hampshire Legislature and a prominent citizen of Dever, hanged himself. Cause, death of a favorite daughter. -- Harvey Corl, a young man, fell backward ipon a log-saw at Carrolton, Mich., and was

cut in two, both sections of his body falling in different directions

—The fine schooner Wells Burt foundered near Chicago in the recent storm on Lake Michigan. All on board, ten men and a boy,

-Thirty buildings in Guenerville, Cal., were hurned to the ground. Loss, \$50,000; insured for \$23,000.

—At-Charleston, B. C., the steam bakery.

and candy manufactory of J. H. Claussen & Co. was totally destroyed by fire Loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$25,003. A colored-em-

ploye was burned to death.

Two Indians much the worse for fire water lay down on a rallroad track near Point St. Igniec, Mich., with their two per bears, to take a pap, and a passing train annihilated the cutire outfit.

-Fire designed Louis C. Huck's maltiouse and Pearson's planing-mill, at the corner of Canal and Lamber streets Chi cago. The loss on the malt-house was \$00,-

#### ORIMES AND ORIMINALS.

-I O Jones was executed at Lexington

penalty at Wayeron, Ga. Both men were

nurderers -An old foud between the Lanter and Outley families to St. Helena parish, La., Jed to the killing of Guien and Pierce on one side, and William Curies on the oth-The father of the Lanlers and a brothe of Curley had previously fallen victims of

-Mrs. William Rappo. of Elgin, Ill., etab bed herself in the breast, pounded her head with an ax, and jumped into a cistern with

-David Todd, son of Justice Todd, of the Supreme Court, and Joseph Levesy, fought a harmless duel near New Orleans, the occation for which was some articles published effecting on the elder Todd.

-At Lindenville, Ohio, an insane woman brew her two young children late a deep well, where they were drowned, and the

-A messenger for the United States Express Company at Cleveland, Ohio, was oney-pouches suppeased to contain about \$15,000.

—An unknown horse-thick was lynchedat Overton, Nebraska.

#### LATEST NEWS,

-The county elections in Virginia show decided falling off in the strength of the Readjuster or Mahone party, its candidates having been defeated in several counties where such a result was not even hoped for by the Democrats. Nauscmond county which gave the Mahone candidate 1,03) me orlly last year, now goes Anti-Mahone by

ist, writer and life Senator, is dead.

-At Vars, France, fifty houses were burned and several persons perished in the flames. -John Rehan, correspondent of the Irisi World, in West Clare, was arrested for call ing a mail our driver a spy and informer. —The German Emperor has issued a de cree assigning Nov. 10 and 11 next as the days for celebrating the 10th anniversar

days for celegrating the 10th anniversary of the birth of Luther.—Lieut Col Hes, of the Eghteeuth In-fantry, has withdrawn his resignation, and asks a court-martial to try the charge. against him of duplicating his pay accounts.

During a heavy wind storm at Beloit,
Wis., hugo hallstones demolished many windows and live fish fell in a business street one of which weighed a pound.

At Guacanope, in the Sierra Madres, Gen Crook's forces defeated the hostiles in on engagement in which thirty Indian were killed. The Apaches fled, and Creek 

informed of twenty-two deaths from yel-low fover at Havana for the week sudel May 18, and the disease has made its appear ance among the shipping at that port -A polier explosion wrecked the steamer

Pilot at Lakeville, Cal., upon which were twenty-five persons, of whom sixteen los their lives. -Fire destroyed property on Main street North Muskegon, Mich., a eaw-mill was

burned; loss, 5:5,000. At Bo ton, fire in Hawley street did \$40,000 dumages. -Four legal hangings occurred to the South on Friday, May 27. At Richmond Ark., Joseph Young, a negro, was hanged which addresses will be made by ex-Lieut. for outraging a white woman. John Tarlor, the murderer of Col. Ingraham of John A Martin, Secretary of the Nation Charachdon, Ark, plat the penalty of his at Ropublican Committee, announces that crime at that place. Jack Hinton was na, Ark, for murder, and Leander Coleman (colored) suffered death

> HEDESERVED HIS REWARD. Another hoon-snake has been discovered in this State, but strange to say the gentleman who saw it did not adhere to the conventional form.

> roll after you," said a man when the hoop-snake man had concluded his recital. "No; he did not roll after me.

"And you say that the snake did not

""You didn't jump behind a tree, then just as the snake struck at you? "No. sir."

"And the leaves on the tree did not wither and die within two hours!" "No."

"My friend, here is a \$20 gold piece A man who can defy temptation, as you be rewarded."-Arkansaw Traveler.

A FAVORITE experiment among medical students is to open the abdominal vein of a frog and eject salt water into it until every drop of blood in the body is washed out. The animal hops around as lively as ever for two or three days; it begins to droop and finally dies in about a week. This must be an amazing lot of fun,

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CATTLE Bost Fair.

FLOUR.

artenizzet artene. What is the reason that so few cooks and even homekcepers, know how to fry a fish? Why will they persist in frying them brown or hard, and sometimes to a coal? A porson must have the delicacy of tasts of the estrich, and its digestive powers, too, to eat such a fearful preparation. Fish, when large enough, including rockfish, bass, perch, trout, salmon, etc., should invariably be boiled, if one desires the full flavor of the fish in its most delicate form, when it is highly nutritious and whole some. But there are cartain fish too moist to boil, such as the shad, whitefish, Spanish mackerel, etc. These should be broiled carefully, and the are in perfection. Certain persons think that this can be done only over hickory coals, or on a plank. I former ly thought so, too, but I have got over this fastidiousness, after trial upon trial.

fortified by the opinion of those who have dived with us many times. On two occasions we had five-pound shad cooked, one by wood coals on a plank and the other over anthracite coals in a common range, and no person present was able to tell the difference. It is all nonsense to go to the trouble to provide hickory coals and plank for a shad or whitefish, when the anthracite coals and a common gridinon will answer just as well. One thing should be borne it mind that no fish should be cooked that in 1784 this curious custom of until it is ready to be eaten. Let fish stand fifteen minutes to half an hour after being cooked, and it is literally not fit to eat, the flavor being gone .-Germantown Telegraph:

MORAVIAN MUSIC. In the spring of 1740 a few Moravians left the territory of the Savannah to seek a new home. They found this home eighty-seven miles from New York, at the junction of the Menakasy creek with the Lebigh river; they called it Bethlehom. If is the oldes and principal town of the Moravians in this country

Until 1844 it was a close denomina tional settlement. Strangers who visited this town were impressed with the of the inhabitants, all unmingled as they were with the world's people. For some thirty years other denomina tions have been settling here, and the face of the old town has been quietly changing.

Some of the old customs, however, still obtain. There is a church here with a membership of about 8,000; I think the largest Moravian church in America. When one of the congregation dies it is the custom for a quartette with trombenes to play from music, from the character of the second of which any of the membership can. tell whether the dead is a child, boy or girl, young man or maiden, old man or

THE JERBUA.
Jerbons, or sand-rats, as they are called, are very plentiful in the desert They are curious little animals, sitting up on their hind legs like kangaroos. It is marvelons the pace they can go, and, being the color of the sand, it is as much as one can do to see them, particularly as they turn and double with wonderful rapidity. Their tails, very long and terminating with a tuit, no doubt greatly account for the quick, way they turn and twist about. As to catching them, one might as well try to catch the wind our men used to chase them at Ramleh. where they abounded, but they were out of sight in no time. I never saw, one run down, but the natives trap them often bringing them into Cairo for sale They seem to be nocturnal in their hanits; anyhow, they do not show much have done, and stick to the truth, should | during the heat of the day, and were most often seen about sunset: I do not

think they are found anywhere except in the desert .- London Field. ASTRONOMICAL.

Wife (who has been sitting up for delinquent, who enters with an umbrolla over his head) - Are you going crazy? Have you been going about the streets with your umbrella up this starlight night?

Weary husband-That's just it, dear. It's the stars-perfect avalanche of 'em -couldn't dodge 'em, so put-up m' umbrella. Thought people would think I was intoxicated if I didn't.

Wife-If you didn't what? "Tired" one-Dun no.-Life.

THE MISTERT OF EVIL AND GOOD. Little Mollie was caught by her mother stealing apples from the tree and severely rebuked. Her mother told her she must not touch those apples, as she was going to make preserves of them.

On the following Sunday little Mollie's schoolteacher asked her why God forbade Adam and Eve to eat of the ree in the midst of the garden.

"Because He wanted to make pre serves of the apples," was the childist reply.—Texas Siftings.

VALUE OF THE COUNTY NEWSPAPER. Printers' Circular: The smallest county newspaper is worth more to its subscribers in one month than its price for a year, and does more for its neigh borhood for nothing than many a high official does for his munificent salary.

Anour 1,000 boats and 25,000 fisher men are engaged in the sardine industry on the French coast. There are about 200 factories, in which 15,000 to 17,000 women are coupleyed. A good catoli for a boat would be 25,000 fish a day, for which they get about thirtyfive francs.

Timery miles of railroad a day word built in this country in 1882.

Fon tremuloueness, wakefulness, dizziness, and lack of energy, a most valuable remedy is From's Iron Rittera.

MARYING OF THE PLANT CHAPTERY.

A Philadelphia gentieman of the last century, if he were a man of fashion or of means, were a three-cornered cocked hat, heavily laced. His hair was done up in a cue, and its natural shade concealed by a profusion of powder. His cout was light-colored, with diminutive cane, marvelousiv-long back, and silver buttons, engraved with letters of his His small-clothes came scarcely to his knees, his long stockings were striped, his shoes pointed and adorned with hugo buckles, his vest had flapnockets, his cuffs were loaded with

When he bowed to the damsels that ed him, he took half the sidewalk s he flourished his cane and scraped his foot.

The historian proceeds to convince us that the dross of the lady, as she gravely returned his salutation and courtesied nearly to the earth, would seem no less strange to us. "Those were the days of gorgeous brocades and taffetas, luxuriantly displayed over cumbrous hoops, which, flattened before and behind, stood out for two fee on each side; of tower-built hats adorned with tall feathers; of calash and musk-melon bonnets, of high wooden heels fancifully ent, of gowns without fronts, of fine satin petticoats, nd of implanted teeth." It transferring teeth from one woman's jaw to another's had been lately in troduced in Philadelphia. In an advertisement yet extent one La Mayeur announces to his fair but presumably mature patrone that his business is to transplant teeth, and that he has within the six months just preceding successfully transplanted 123, and he assures those having front teeth for sale that he will give two guineas for every sound one brought to him .- McMas ters' History.

A FORGETFUL CHIEF JUSTICE. Chief Justice Jones of New York was so fond of society that he never declined an invitation to a dinner or to an evening party. But "MS Honor" was a thrift, the peacefulness and the piety forgetful and an over-worked man, and his desk at home, where he studied his cases, was loaded with papers of the most miscellaneous character. When the desk could hold no more he would put the papers into a basket, and then the process of accumulation would go

on as before. One day the Chief Justice, needing a certain paper, rummaged through the well-filled basket and found an invita tion to a party. That evening he dressed himself, and, about 9 o'clock, walked into the house of his friend arrayed in the church-cupola three pieces of white kids, white cravat, swallow-tailed coat, and in the other essentials of a -party suit -

On being ushered into the parlor he found, to his surprise, the host silting there alone, reading his paper, but no signs of a party.

"I'm afraid I have made a mistake

sir," said the Chief Justice, after the cordial greeting of his friend. "If you have," was the courteous re ply, "I am obliged to the mistake, for it has given me the honor of your compa

"But haven't you a party to-night?"

"No. sir." "Is not that from you, sir?" asked the Judge, as he drew forth a small note from his pocket.

"Certainly, Judge," replied the host, "but that was for this day of the month last year, when I recollect that we had the pleasure of your company."-Youth's Companion.

## POPULATION.

The population of the cities in the United States increases very much faster than does the rural population of the country. In 1790 the cities contained cent of the tatal manufation while to-day the urban inhabitants of the country include nearly 25 per cent. of the whole population. This gain was made gradually, but the decade between the years 1840 and 1850 witnessed the most pronounced increase, the percentage then climbing from 8.5 to 12.5. The average number of persons to a house throughout the country was 5.5, while the average number of members in a family was 5.04. There seems to be a tendency toward decrease in the family membership, and this decrease seems to follow slowly in the wake of civilization. It is thus noticed that the average is higher in the newly-opened States of the West, and gradually decreases until the Atlantic coast is reached.

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A twitching of the eye, numbress of hands and feet, with more or less pain and throbing at the base of the brain, are some of the prementary symptoms of this rapidly-increasing disease. German Hop Sitters should be taken when you are warned by any of these symptoms. Sold by all druggists

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mentering. "I said the Smith is put in nomination. Is he see her than "No. not sencily; I think they call him non-compos."

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After diphteris—Sevan children of James H. Evrages. Hiddleboro, Mass., had-diphtheris-the same agring. All survived, not complained of pairs, bodilidistress and cranges. Five bottles of Hood's Sarasparilla curred the whole seven.

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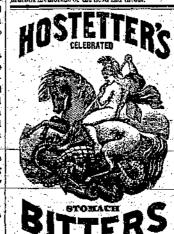
of James V. A. Phouproor, Chicago, suffered from s famil randing sore about his ear. Hood's Sersaparille control min.

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THURSDAY, May 31, 1883.

## LOCAL ITEMS.

Now go for the grayling.

See the New No. 7 American Sewing

Our carpenters do not complain for the want of work.

Remember, Marters Trombadours at the hall to morrow evening.

Five weeks from vesterday will be the "Glorious Fourth."

Mr. N. Mickelson returned from the far West Saturday night.

School, miscellaneous and blank books at the P. O.

Mrs. Chae. P. Robinson has returned from a vieit to friends in Chesaning.

To-morrow will be the first day of the fummer months. Have we had

Gen. R. Clarke, advance agent for Masters' Troubadours, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Jas. Ball returned from her vis it to friends in Chesaning last Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Steckert were

in the city last week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hadley. Howard Clifton's Concert Co. is bill ed to appear in this city on Saturday

and Monday evenings. Nicest thing out-

The new window-shade roller at the P. O.

The locomotive for the Portage Lake and Manistee R. R. has arrived at itdestination and is on the track.

Mrs. H. Brown received, Monday some very fine specimens of ores, sen by her husband, who is now in Duluth Minn.

Next Sabbath being the day on which Rev. Putnam discourses at Fredericville there will be no services at the

A new fence around the premises of Mrs. Watling, on Michigan avenue, adds materially to the looks of the

Mr. David London and family have gone to Portage Lake. We understand that David takes charge of Messrs. Salling, Henson & Co, 's "tug."

Beautiful designs, ready trimmed, at the P. O.

The Board of Review, composed of Mesers. Connine, Finn and H. Mantz, were in ression at the office, of Super

visor Connine last Saturday. Dunlap & Hovey, Fenton, Mich, say We do not hesitate to recommend

Brown's Iron Bitters old goods selling at cost to make

room for new, at IIrs. Mitchell's. Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Turner, of Inghum county, aged parents of Mr.

C. E. Strunk, of the AVALANCHE of .. fice, has received another lot of those

where. They are cheap and durable. Mr. Joseph Fleurie, Ludington, Mich. | not far in the distance. Sir Sanford says: 'I can recommend Brown's Iron Bitters; it restored my appetite and

A full stock of undertakers goods,

the Sand," and trust its enggestions inny be followed by our citizens.

are A I. Success, Bro. Horton.

A lot of very fine views of same of far in advance of the sheriff for a and for nearly two years was on duty our most prominent buildings and other leaden messenger to overtake him.— in the hospital at Washington. In the erwise—the round house and turn-tu.

But, be it known to all ye who are in spring of 1864, by the request of his ble with locomotive thereon, Grayling terested, John is a good runner, and ble with locomotive thereon, Grayling than that long-winded. After

Our esteemed friend, II. C. McKinley-of-the Ottego-County Heyddic acsempanied by Mr. John Griffith, a native of the Keystone State, came down
to Grayling host Saturday and fook a
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Our citizens will be pleased to know that Masters' Troubadours are billed to appear here again to-morrow (Fris day) evening. As the Graylingites appreciate a flest-class entertainment, they undoubtedly will be greeted with

The public will please take notice nen in particular-that Dr. Wagner ms taken possession of the place where Egan lived, and all are warned not to molest the promises. The Dr. will move up there in a short time.

The functal of little Minnie, 7-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Mick dson of this city, occurred at the hall on Tuesday afternoon last, and was largely attended by sympathizing friends of the bereaved family and Whom can you blume! The fact, say mourning school mates of the departed one. Services were conducted by Rev. Lilleso, assisted by Rev. Edgcumbe. Eight young misses robed in white acted as pull-bearers, and little chool mates riollowing after the remains of their once loved playmate

made a touching and affecting scene.

Coming down from the north the other day I had a pleasant chut with Judge-Tuttle-regarding Grayling, the county seat of Crawford. The trains on the Mackinaw division stop at Grayling for meals, and Judge Tuttle says they have a time cating house. The people of Grayling are enterprising and law-abiding, the Judge remarking particularly as to the culture and respectability of the people as a body. A handsome Union school building is be ing erected, one or two new churches are going up, and the town is increasing in population. It is high and dry, with fine scenery and healthful. It will, the Judge believes, become a fagyorite resort during the summer months, as the air has a beneficial effect in cases of asthua and hay fever. The Au Sable affords good lishing in senson and there are other attractions -Saginaw Conrier.

BIRTHS.

On Friday, May 25, 1883, to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kilborn, a daughter.

To the many friends who so kindly endered and rendered services during he sickness, death and burial of our beloved litt!e daughter, we extend our deep hearffelt thanks. MR. and MRS. N. MICKELSON.

A CARD.

To the many kind friends who as isted me so greatly during my late seere afflictions I extend my sincere and enrifelt thanks. Chas. H. Terner.

STRAYED OR STOLEN.

From this city, on Thursday, May 1, one large spotted ox. A liberal reward will be paid for his return or for information which will lead to life re-WM. BRINK.

AN ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE.

While Sheriff Hum was conveying Sanford Gefty to the State prison at Jackson a short time ago. Sir Sunford. from past experience conceived it would be vasily fine to be a free man again and buy (?) eattle at the hour of midnight for one eighth their real value, and so concluded lie would make a for copy of the "Red Book"-Michibold lenp for freedom. Accordingly, gav M nual for 1883. The work is the Chas. H. Turner, departed for home on arrival of the train at Rives' June west reference on State affairs to be Sunday night. They were here to be tion, Jackson county, Sir Sanford so found. We copy biographical sketches present at the last sad rites of Mrs. licited permission to visit the water of Senator Gullifer and Representa closet. The sheriff, being an obliging tive Palmer: person, granted his request, but he thought it would be wise to accompanice transfucent lamp shades. Those my him and did so, thereby probably in need of a shade should call and ex- frustrating Mr. Getty's plan, and they -amine these before purchasing cises returned and resumed their seats.

Including ladies, gentlemen and chill being under pretty good leadway the father and brotter; has since followed free robes; cases and caskets, at Trasherlif did not follow after, thinking the business combined with dealing in vers furniture rooms.

His prisoner would not be so foolish as general ther brinking. Has held the office of supervisor, superintendent of We call especial attention to the at- to run the risk of breaking his neck by office of supervisor, superintendent of the in another column from the pen leaping from a fast moving train. But tive Republican; and as such was elected for Prof. Kedzie on "The Problem of the sheriff reckoned without by ted in a dombtful district over Hon. to the water tank when he rushed out inajority of 1,002.

The door and made a lean. Sheriff Oscar Pulmer, Representative from may be followed by our citizens.

We hear it said that Mr. John Leece of Grove township, has as fine a field of wheat as one wishes to see, and that Mr. Thos. Lound, of the same town, has ditto on clover.

Mr. W. H. Obeare, who has been congaged in the manufacture of shingle at St. Kielens during the past year, has on account of the inferior quality of the timber; removed his mill to Wolthe timber, removed his mill to Wolverland fred, estensibly for the purpose of transferred to the 2d regiment in September, where it is raid the prospects notifying Sir Sanford that he was for tember following, as hospital steward, are A I. Success, Bro. Hotton. lowing after, as the prisoner was too for in advance of the sheriff for a House, Michigan Avenue, etc., etc., more than that, long-winded. After House Michigan Avenue, etc., etc., has been photographed by Mr. C. E. Badwin of the portable gallery.

Choice Books—

Lots of new and beautiful goods at the P. O.

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to their destination without any more periodes." The sheriff is back-look

SCHOOL MEETING.

At the special school in citing held at the school boase Saturday evening stateen voters were present int the close). The vote (o organize as a graded school district was without i dissenting voice.

The following board of trustees wa elected:

One year—Mein J. Comine.
Two years—Jas. K. Bates, Perry
Manwarren.
Three years—J. M. Finn. Win. A.

Were you at the school meeting last Saturday evening? Do you know what was done there? Are you satisfied with the action taken? If not, why not? myself; but inclination will say, my neighbor who attended.

These questions are very pertinent when we reflect upon the apparent lack of interest in educational matters, which an attendance of eight-which tumber was swelled to sixteen by the timely effort of one who was and is interested in this matter deeply enough to go out and do missionary work among his neighbors-would-seem-to indicate. Think of it, gentlemen, you who have sons and daughters to edu cate! What business is more import ant than this Certainly none, and poorly.

-You-care for your horses, you can for your dollars, you care for your logs, your choppers and sawyers; you care for your office, your shop and your tools, but little we think do you care for the schools. Because you don't come to their aid with your votes.

Did we say you don't care? We know better-you do care. But the trouble is you are not practical in this matter. We know there is not a parent in Grayling who does not want to see his children enjoying the advantage of a good school. But what are you doing to realize your desire? In many cases nothing, absolutely nothing; just trusting in that nameless nonentity the public. What is the public, any how: Just what you and every man and woman help to make it. How will the public do business? Just as you, and you, and you do business. Now suppose all-were alike in neglecting this matter, what would be done?-Why (?) It would all amount to the nfinite minimum expressed by 0.

We owe our new school building to he energy and perseverance of a "faithful few," and now that it is becoming a thing of beauty, let us prepare to make it a joy forever to every inhabitant of frayling as well as to Posters, their children and the generations following, by establishing and maintaining a first class school. We have begun well, what shall hinder our progress? May no internal broil distract. no panic cripple, no fire devastate! But may the good God smile benitt cently upon the great work until the plains shall vield bread to the educated farmer, the woods coho the song of the contanted laborer; and ignora the dam of vice, pauperism and crime shall hie away and peace and plent rule the day.

The AVALANCHE returns thanks to Secretary of State Harry A. Conunt

Freeman O. Gullifer, enutor from the Twenty-Niuth District, consisting of Alpena, Alcona, Cheboygan, Craw-ford, Gladwin, Iosco, Montmorency, Otsego, Ogomaw, Oscoda, Presque Isle and Roscommon counties, was born in refuried and resimed their sents.

The train started, and Jackson was Oldrown, Penobsco county, Maine, and Roscommon counties, was born in Oldrown, Penobsco county, Maine, and Far in the distance. Sir Sonford evidently again conceived "nothing school education, enlisted in the 20th Maine Infantry Aug. 18, 1864; served with the resistance of the Probate Court for the countries, was born in Oldrown, Penobsco country, Maine, Penobsco country, Maine, Penobsco countries, was born in Oldrown, Penobsco countries, Was born in Oldro sheriff to let him get a drink of water, scaler for Messrs. Moore, Smith & Co., of Bay City. The next year he embarked in the lumber business with his

geon, was detached from the regiment, and served through that memorable

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In the matter of the Estate of John Costello, deceased.
On reaching and fling the petition, duly verified of Richard Costello, praying that the residue of Richard Costello, praying that the residue of Richard Costello, praying that the residue of said estate may be assigned to him.
Thereumon it is another that Thursday the Sthides of Junio, in two o clock in the Arterison, but assigned to the heirs at law of said theories d, and all other persons, interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said count; the interest holden at the produce office in the village of Grayling, and show cause. If any there ha, why the prayer of the perificious should not be prayed, and it is further partiered, that said petitioner given notice to the perificious should not be prayed, and it is further partiered, that said petitioner given notice to the perificious should not he prayed for the perificious should not he string thereof. By causing a copy of this order to be published in the Crawford Avilanche, a newspan priviled and circulated in said county of Crawford, four success for well TAYLOR.

[A true copy]

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at East Saglinaw,
April 7th, 1883.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settlor has filed notice of his hier, and that said proof will be made before the county clerk of Crawford county. Mich. at Caryling, on the 35th day of May, 1889, wiz: George F. Owin, of Crawford Crawford the high for the shoft on y q of see 32, up.
38th, y 2 west. 280, y 2 west, following withesse, to prove his continuous residence upon; and calibration of, said land, viz:

Joh 'O Hadley of Grayling p.c. Park Forbes of Grayling p.c. John J Coveniry of Grayling p.c.,

B F Sherman of Freder exillence.
CHARLES DOUBITY, Register.

DROBATE NOTICE, - State of Michigan-

PROBATE NOTICE, — State of Michigan
1. County of Crawford.

At a session of the Probate Court for sablcounty, held at the Probate office in the village of Grayling on the tenth day of May in the year one thousands teight Audited And-sightly-liver.

Procent. Adolbert Taylor, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Jeremian Joseph Rossler, deceased.

On reading and High the polition, duly verified, of Daniel F. Riessler, praying that a certain instrument now on life in this centr, purporting to be the last will and restancent of said deceased and price and anticle probate.

Thereupon it is address that Faturday, the 9th day of June next, at ten oclosed in the foremon, be assigned for the hearing of said perition, and that the heirs at have of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said costate, are required to appear at a session of said perition, and that the heirs at have of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said costate, are required to appear at a session of said perition, and the few health of the persons because it has the control of the persons because of the said costate, are reported in the perition office in the vallence of the pendency of said perition, and the beauting thereof, by consider and perition and the beauting thereof, by consider and proported in said control of the pendency of said perition, and the beauting thereof, by consider and perition and the beauting thereof, and considered the perition.

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